Yale Eleven Scores Often With Springfield as Opposition-State and Indians Play a Tie and Pennsylvania Beats West Virginia 12 to 0 Other Games.

Rappenings of lively interest attended the football games yesterday. It was an unusually eventful day for so early in the season. So many big teams already have been scored on this season that there are only a few left with clean slates, namely Yale, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Brown Harvard was scored on by Williams yes-ruay and was only two points better than that team in scoring. The Army's goal line also was crossed, Trinity putting ver a touchdown on the soldiers.

stubborn fight. These two did all their scoring in the second half. The Tigers couldn't get over the sturdy and aggresive Fordham team's goal line, winning by an eleventh hour goal from the field. Springfield Training School was a weak opponent for Yale, the Elis making se points against the light visitors. to win, while although the Army and Navy elevens won comfortably both were scored on. Oberlin made six points against Cor-nell and led at the end of the first half. The top of the score of the day was piled

up by Lafayette-50 points against Hobart. Amherst gave Brown a battle, Dartmouth made more against Bowdoin than Harvard did and the Indians and Pennsylvania State fought each other to a draw. New York University began with a victory over Rhode Island and one goal from the field was all Yost's Michiganders made against Case School. The teams generally were bothered by the heat. The scores: Harvard, S: Williams, 6.

Yaie, 36; Springfield Training School, O. Princeton, 3: Fordham, 0. Pennsylvania, 12; West Virginia, O. Cornell, 16: Oberlin, 6. Brown, 10; Amherst, O. Dartmouth, 15; Bowdein, O. West Point, 17; Trinity, 6. Annapolis, 12; Rutgers, 3. Caritale, S; Pennsylvania State, S. Syracuse, 17: Rochester, O. Lafavette, 50: Hobart, O. New York University, 7; Rhode Island, 0. Lehigh, 6: Ursinus, 6. Michigan, 3; Case School, O.

SAFETY BEATS WILLIAMS. Harvard Outplayed by Rivals, but Gets the Decision, 8 to 6.

C: MBRIDGE, Oct. 9 .- The Harvard varsity barely won from Williams to-day in a ow and uninteresting game by a score of

the ball was advanced to the 45 yard line, where Williams was forced to punt. In the next few moments the ball changed hands repeatedly, with the advantage on the side of Williams. After a long punt by Stevens Williams recovered the ball on Harvard's 3 yard line, and in the next play J. Brooks was sent over for a touchdown, Peterson kicking the goal. Harvard had the ball thereafter most of the time, but gains came slowly.

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In the second half with line bucks and end the second half with line bucks and end the second half with line bucks and end the second half with line from the ball one icross her opponents' line for a touchdown by Minot in three minutes of play. Withington kicked goal. After Harvard's kickington kickingto hind his own line with the ball on the centre, Stevens was tackled behind his own line with the ball in his possession, resulting in a safety for Harvard. Harvard was kept on the defensive the remainder of the game. The lineup and summary:

Harvard. Positions.

West. Withington... Centre
Right guard
Right tackle
Right end
Quarterback
Left halfback
Right haifback
Fullback
& Williams & Rogers... Pullback... Peterson Score—Harvard. 8; Williams. 8. Touchdowns-Minot. J. Brooks. Goals from touchdowns-Withington, Peterson. Umpire—Langford. Reference—Hackett. Field judge—Andrews. Time of halves—20 minutes. Substitutions—Harvard—Pish for Forster. L. Smith for G. Browne. Pierce for Frothingham, Morrison for Leslie, Minot for Rogers. Williams—M. Smith for Pratt. J. Brooks for Tillinghast. Alcott for Austin. Prindle for J. Brooks. Kellogg for Peterson.

YALE USES 22 MEN

Howe ran the team in fine shpe. In the middle of the second half he was replaced by Pop Corey. Corey used the forward pass in good style, but no touchdowns were made on his plays as the Springfald.

pass in good style, but no touchdowns were made on his plays as the Springfield men blocked the Yale ends. Howe used the forward pass successfully. On the 30 yard line he tossed the ball to Vaughan, who shot down over the line for a touchdown.

One of the Yale's touchdowns was made on a Springfield fumble, Logan quickly gathering up the ball and going forty yards for the score. Howe made a touchdown after a quarterback run. The other three were the results of line boring tactics and first class interference.

Capt. Coy with Ham Andrus, both in uniform, saw the game from the side lines. With them were George Chadwick, George Goss, Ed Glass and Jim McCrea. The lineup and summary:

Yate. Positions. Springfield T. S. Springfield T. S. Springfield T. S.

Left end
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Left guard
Centre
Right guard
Right tackie
Right end
Quarterback
Left halfback
Right halfback
Puliback

judge—Gilland. Time of halves—18 and 20 minutes. Substitutions—Yale—Vaughan for Kilpstrick. Brown for Cooney, Francis for Hyde, Bronson for Goebel, Parker for Lilley, Paul for Parker, Savage for Logan, Corey for Howe, Holt for Murphy, French for Messinger, Kistler for Deming. Springfield—Hulck for Dunham, Watson for Delehanty. Erisman for Yeager, Metsler for Moiler.

CASE HOLDS MICHIGAN DOWN.

Allerdice's Goal From Field the Only Score of Wolverines' First Game. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 9 .- Case School by holding the Wolverines to a 3 to 0 score, by holding the Wolverines to a 3 to 0 score.
Capt. Allerdice kicking a-goal from placement from the 35 yard line after Lawton.
playing fullback, had carried the ball to
within striking distance by a forty-five yard
run through an open field. Michigan slightly,
outweighed the Cleveland team and succeded in preventing a single first down.
The home team attempted the new style
game in but one instance, and then it resuited in an incomplete forward pass.

WEST VIRGINIA COULDN'T LAST. PRINCETON JUST DOES WIN Penn's Hammering Pounds Out Two

Touchdowns Finally. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 0.-Had the West danger several times in to-day's game it is doubtful if Pennsylvania would have been able to score at all. As it was Pennsylvania won by the score of 12 to 0. first half ended without a tally. In second half Pennsylvania played desper ball over.

The West Virginians put up a very stiff defence and twice held Pennsylvania for downs within the 5 yard line. Once Pennsylvania lost the ball on Sommer's fumble, also on the 5 yard line. It was Munk's inability to punt the ball

Capt. Grey of Ohto Team Scores on a Long

Run the First Thing in the Game.

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JIHACA, Oct. 9.—By scoring a touchdown Weehr.... on Cornell to-day Overlin made history repeat itself for the third time. The final score was 16 to 6 in favor of the Ithacans, but Capt. Grey for Oberlin scored a touch-

sity barely won from Williams to-day in a slow and uninteresting game by a score of \$10.5. The Crimson supporters were disappointed by the showing made against a lighter team. Capt. Fish did not go in until the second half and Corbett and P. Smith were out of the backfield, but followers of Harvard looked for a big score.

From the kickoff Williams showed a snap and vigor in both defensive and offensive work that made Harvard's work appear poor. The appearance of Capt. Fish in Harvard's line at the beginning of the second half caused the Crimson to brace up and after three minutes of play to tie the score by a touchdown and goal. After that a safety gave the game to Harvard, who forced the ball to their opponents' 5 yard line, where it was lost on downs.

McKay kicked off to Peterson on Williams's 10 yard line. By a pass to Stevens the ball was advanced to the 45 yard line, where williams was forced to punt. In the next few moments the ball changed hands repeatedly, with the advantage on the side of Williams. After a long punt by Stevens Williams recovered the ball on Harvard's 3 yard line, and in the next play J. Brooks was sent over for a touchdown. The line-up and summary.

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Cornell rallied then and Saker's pass to Tydeman was pushed over in a hurry. MacArthur failed at this as well as the succeeding goals. Oberlin played stubbornly and the failure of the Cornell team was a forced to punt. In the next few moments the ball changed hands repeatedly, with the advantage on the side of Williams. After a long punt by Stevens Williams recovered the ball on the sound of the second. Saker's long and the score of the sound of the second hands repea

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Kerr
Forbes Guichdowns—Grey. Tydeman. Referee—Mc-Carthy. Umpire—Southworth. Fleid judge—O'Neil. Time of halves—20 minutes. Substitutions—Cornell. Hurley for Huriburt. Seeley for Huriey. Wonk for O'Rourke, Teagle for Mc-Arthur, Hoffman for Krutsch. Gass for Simpson. Oberlin, Miller for Pelton, Burt for Grey, Curtis for Kerr, G. Pendleton for Forbes.

BROWN OUTPLAYS AMHERST. Providence Men Score 10 Points Without Great Difficulty.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 9 .- Brown defeated Amherst 10 to 0 on Andrews Field this afternoen. Both touchdowns were scored in the first half, Regnier failing on both goals. Brown gained at will in the first half either through the line or around the ends and the first touchdown was scored after little more than five minutes of straight football. High was sent over with the ball. The Brnnarians had little trouble in sending High over for a second touchdown a few

minutes later.
In the second half Amherst took a brace. And Scores 36 Points Against Springfield Training School.

New Haven, Oct. 9.—Varied style of playing and the use of twenty-two men in the course of the game marked Yale's work against Springfield Training School here this afternoon. Yale won, 36 to 0. The only man who played all through the game for Yale was Hobbs, the right tackle. Hobbs kicked all six of the game style of the game following touchdowns.

In the second half Amherst took a brace. The back field made desperate attempts on the Brown stalwarts. It was in this half that the visitors first succeeded in making first down against the Bruncolans. As eries of end runs and misplaye finally took the ball to Amherst 10 yard line. Sprackling tried a quarterback run but was thrown for a loss. Amherst then carried the ball, making gains mainly charged, when time was called. The lineup and summary:

Brown.

Positions.

yards, when time was called. The lineup and summary:

Brown.

Ashbaugh Left end Hubbard Kratz.

Left tackle Hager Ayler.

Left guard Silbey Silbey Centre.

Brown Right guard Creede Brown Smith.

Right tackle. Guelter Raquet.

Raquet. Right tackle. Guelter Regnler. Right end Roberts Sprackling Quarterback. Pitts Young Left halfback. Campbell McKay Right halfback. Pinkett High.

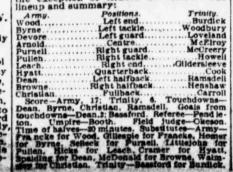
Score—Brown. 10: Amberst. 0. Touchdowns—Score—Brown. 10: Amberst. 0. Touchdowns—High. 2: Referee—Maurice. Umpire—Murphy. Pield judge—Burke. Time of halves—30 minutes. Substitutes—Brown. Jarvis for Ashbaugh. Corp for Smith, Altdoerfier for McKay. Amberst, Willis for Creede, Pinkett for Brown. Callahan for Pinkett. Atwood for Campbell. Miles for Ambrose.

TRINITY SCORES ON ARMY. West Pointers Make 17 Points in the First

Half and Then Substitutes Go In. WEST POINT, Oct. 9.—West Point was scored on by Trinity to-day, although it must be said that it was only after a it must be said that it was only after a scrub team had been put in that Trinity could gain at all. Against the first team Trinity only got one first down, that being made on a forward pass. The Army suffered very heavily in that both Dean and Byrne had their knees severely sprained and may be kept out of the Yale game next Saturday.

The features of the game between the cadets and Trinity were Dean's long run of forty-five yards and Cook's playing for Trinity. Brown and Christian were good gainers for the Army and never failed when called on. The Army scored its seventeen points in the first half. In the second all the first team men were substituted for with the exception of Arnold at centre. The lineup and summary:

Army. Positions. Trinity.



FORDHAM PUTS UP A GREAT STRUGGLE.

Cunningham's Goal From Field in Last Minute of Play Saves Jerseymen From Defeat-New Yorkers' Lighter. Faster Team Does Fine Execution.

excitement, won by a drop kick by Cun-ningham in the last minute of play, the Tigers defeated Fordham this afternoon 3 to 0. The New York team played Princeton to a standstill until the last fifteen min-utes and even then the Orange and Black

sylvania lost the ball on Sommer's fumble, also on the 5 yard line.

It was Munk's inability to punt the ball well down the field that gave Pennsylvania the advantage. After having repulsed the field that gave Pennsylvania the advantage. After having repulsed the field that gave Pennsylvania was not able to get the ball over the goal mark. 'He advanced to the 15 yard line before he was downed. Marks hit the line for three yards and carried over the ball on a forward pass on the next play.

After that score the West Virginia team began to crumble and Pennsylvania was able to gain ground more easily. Pennsylvania and there Miller fasiled to make a successful pass and was are formly a 5 yard line to west Virginia's 40 paved the way for the second sorre. After Ramsdell, Marks and there willer fasiled to the 10 yard line, but could not score. The second sorre. After Ramsdell, Marks and the game after he had been taken out and McDonald subselluties of declining the penalty for side line coaching in the first half. Pennsylvania used the substitutes on hand and Capt. Miller lead in the privilege of declining the penalty for side line coaching in the first half. Pennsylvania used the substitutes of the substitutes on hand and capt. The defensive work of both teams was at first teo atrong for the attack of either it was not until West Virginia had been battered and hammered and te players were discouraged by the failure to kick the ball out of danger that the Fennsylvania ream was able to make a was at first teo atrong for the attack of either it was not until West Virginia had been battered and hammered and te players were discouraged by the failure to kick the ball out of danger that the Fennsylvania ream was able to make a was a few yards wide. Then the Tigger were discouraged by the failure to kick the ball out of danger that the Fennsylvania ream was able to make a was a few yards wide. Then the Tigger by the following the private of the priv

down the field on punts and on the details sive.

Read was in the game for only a few minutes and Sparks and later Sawyer, who replaced him, did good work individually, but their interference invariably lost them and they made their gains practically alone.

The punting honors were about even hetween Buckingham and Gargan, but the Fordham backs outplayed Princeton in the way they handled the kicks. Not one Princeton forward pass was successful euvre a number of

DARTMOUTH IMPROVES.

Bowdoin Beaten, on Warm, Day, by HANOVER. Oct. 9.-Dartmouth defeated

Bowdoin this afternoon on Alumni Oval, 15 to 0. The players suffered from the heat, the thermometer registering 82 dein form. Dartmouth scored in the first half after Bwodoin kicked off. After an half after Bwodoin kicked off. After an exchange of punts Dartmouth took the balt right down the field and Ryan was pushed over for a touchdown. Tobin kicked the goal.

Bowdoin got the ball after Dartmouth kicked following the next kick off, and Smith was called back on a try from placement at 35 yards. The ball dropped a few inches under the crossbar. On the 50 yard line Smith was called back again, and this time missed by about a foot.

On the next try for a goal from placement Daly blocked and, picking up the ball, ran fifty-five yards for a touchdown. In the second half Tobin made a goal from placement after Brady had made a fair catch on the thirty-nine yard line.

The lineup and summary:

Dartmouth.

Positions.

Bowdoin.

Daymouth. Positions. Boudon.
Daily Left end E. Smith
Paimer Left tackle Newman
Tobin Left guard Prast
Needham Centre King
Farnum. Right guard Hastings
Lang Right tackle Crosby
Bankart Right end Hurley
Pishon Quarterback. Suiltvan
Greenwood Left haifback F. Smith
Ryan Right haifback F. Smith
Ryan Right haifback Farnum
Marks. Fuilback Farnum
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Marks. Goals from touchdown
Tobin, 2. Goals from field—Tobin. Referee—
Dadmun. Umpire—Cragg Fleid Judge—Clough.
Time of haives—30 and 18 minutes. Substitutions—
Dartmouth—Cottell for Daily. Rollins for
Paimer. Dingle for Needham. Dodge for Bankart Brady for Pishon, H. Smith for Greenwood,
Loveloy for Ryan, Dudley for Marks. Bowdoin
—Ance for E. Smith, Jones for F. Smith.

NAVY SCORES TWICE.

A Slight Improvement, but Ratgers Gets Three Points Anyway.

Annapolis, Oct. 9.—Showing some improvement in speed, although weak on the defensive game and the points of modern Rutgers this afternoon by 12 to 3. The local team scored a touchdown and goal

Rugers this afternoon by 12 to 3. The local team scored a touchdown and goal in each half, while Rutgers scored on a field goal dropped by Alverson after a triple pass.

White robbed his own team of a touchdown in the first half when he tackled Reifsnider, the Navy end, and while Bergaminia, who had picked up the ball on a touchdown ten yards ahead of the field. The teams were well matched on the defence, but the visitors had no line smashing backs like Richardson and Dalton and no clever runner like Clay. Alverson was effective at times, but the burden of the running, as well as the kicking, fell upon him.

The Navy started the game with a comparatively green team, but after the first ten minutes of play there was a scall for most of the regulars. Capt. Meyer, who has been bothered with a bad knee, got in the last five minutes of the game. The Navy tried three quarterbacks, Byrd, Wilson and Battle. The last named showed much more speed in running back kicks than the others.

The lineup and summary:

Navy. Positions. Rutgers College. Elmer. Left end. Bergominia

The lineup and summary:

Navy. Positions. Rutgers College.
Elmer. Left end. Bergominia
Burke. Left end. Arbur
King. Left tackle. Alverson
Zenor. Left guard. McMichaels
Brand. Centre. Hanson
Wakeman. Right guard. Koehler
Merring. Right tackle. Yahn
Riefsnider. Right end. Liebachuts
Byrd. Quarterback. White
Byrd. Quarterback. White
Rodes. Left haifback. Overton
Austin. Right haifback. Trevore
Score—Navy. 12: Rutgers. 3. Touchdowns—
Reifsnider. Dalton. Goais from touchdowns—
Wilson, 2: Goal from field—Alverson. Referee—
Sharp. Umpire—Taussig. Field Judge—Lieut.
Jensen. Time of haives—20 and 15 minutes.
Substitutes—Navy—Cobb for Elmer. Niles for
Zenor, Weems for Brand. Meyer for Wakeman,
Vall for Reifsnider, Wilson for Byrd, Battle for
Wilson. Dalton for Rodes, Sowell for Dalton,
Clay for A ustin, Day for Richardson. . Liebschuts White Overton Leslie

Lehigh and Ursinus End All Square. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 9.—Lehigh tied Justinus to-day, 6 to 6. Gay opened for rsinus with atwenty-five yard run and K. Trainus with a twenty-five yard run and K. Thompson added twenty-five yards more, bringing the ball to the 5 yard line. After Ursinus was penalized five yards Gay carried the ball over the line and kicked goal. Lehigh strengthened its back field in the second half. Fullback Cox and Halfback Gordon ripped off great gains, and Cox finally was pushed over for the touchdown, Martin kicking goal.

Western Football Results.

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Chicago, 21: Indiana, 0; Minnesota, 18; Ames, 0; Western Reserve, 3; Miami, 0; Pitteburg, 12; Marietta, 0; Ohio State, 74; Wooster, 0; Northwestern, 14; Purdue, 0; Kontucky, 8; Illinois, 3; Marquette, 17; Monmouth, 0; Wisconsin, 12; Lawrence, 0; Creighton, 17; Morningside, 6; Draine, 12; Alumni, 0; Dennison, 24; Muskingum, 0; Beloit, 12; Cohkosa Normal, 0; Antioca, 28; Almas, 28; Alicander Clark, 0. Miscouri, 3; Kanasa, 4. O., 0. Illinois State Normal, 0; Illinois Westerna, 6. Iowa, 3; Cornell College, 0.

STATE AND INDIANS EVEN. Vorbis's Safety Loses Lead for His Side Against Indians.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 9 .- State College the Carlisle Indians tied to-day, the The game was marke by many fumbles by both teams, State College being particularly inept in holding the ball in the first half but improving immensely in the second half. The gam-was rough, each side being penalized fre

forty yard run by Hauser. He took the ball between centre and right guard and breaking out of it and clearing his interference he bounded away for a touchdown, rolling over the line when he was tackled by Mauthe. Libby kicked goal and the first half ended with the score 6 to 0 for the Indians.

utes and even then the Orange and Black was not able to get the ball over the goal line.

Poor interference and faulty forward passing were largely responsible for Princeton's weakness on the offence. In the first half the defence was not able to stop White, who played the best game of any back seen here this year. The call of time at the end of the first half was a welcome sound to Princeton, for Fordham had the ball on the 7 yard line with every prospect of a touchdown. Just before this Princeton was on Fordham's 1 yard line, but could not score.

was downed by
the score.

Libby tried for field goals four times in
this half but missed them all. In the last
minute of play Vorhis tried one from the
40 yard line, but the ball went wide.

The lineup and summary:

Positions.

Cartisle. Johnson. Left guard Ge Watson. Centre Gray. Right guard Harlow Right tackie G Very Right end Vorhis. Quarterback L Hirshman. Right halfback L Hirshman. Right halfback L Maute. Pullback. Score-State, 8: Carilsie, 8. Touchd Houser, Smith. Goal from field-Vorhis. pire-Morice. Referee-Whiting. Field J Crowell. Time of halves—25 minutes. Substantial Crowell Crowell for Harlow, Herman for Vorhis. To Garlowd, Kennerly for Gray Company of the halves of the

VICTORY FOR N. V. U. Rhode Island State Beaten by a Touch down and a Safety.

New York University opened its footbal season yesterday afternoon by defeating Rhode Island State College by a score of 7 to 0 on Ohio Field. The game didn't show much new style football, the forward pass being tried only five times. Once only did it work successfully. New York, with a slight superiority in weight, proved better than Rhode Island in straight football worked the hall to within their opponent's 20 yard line, only to lose it twice on fumbles while the other time Elliffe tried a drop kick, the ball hitting the crossbar of the goa posts and bounding back. Just before the close of the first half New York got two posts and bounding back. Just before the close of the first half New York got two points on a safety.

In the second half the ball was in Rhode Island's territory most of the time. Twice New York was on the 20 yard mark, only to be beaten back from the goal line. Elliffe again failed in a try for a field goal. About a couple of minutes before the game was called Yule smashed his way over for a touchdown. A punt out and try for goal failed.

The game was cleanly contested, only four penalties being inflicted. Three times the visitors were mulcted for offside play and once for holding.

New York was especially strong on the defensive. Capt. Wheeler and Crawford, the local ends, were not boxed once, and broke up all plays hurled at them. Henney-berger and McKay at guard were strong, several times breaking through the opposing line and nailing the runner.

The lineup and summary:

New York.

Positions. Rhode Island.

Wheeler.

Lettend.

Left end
Left fackle
Left guard.
Centre
Right guard.
Right tackle
Right end.
Quarterback
Left halfback
Right halfback
Left halfback Yule. Fullback. Quinn (Capt.)
Score—New York University, 7; Rhode Island, 0.
Touchdown—Yule. Safety—Sullivan. Referee—
Valentine. Umpire—Quill. Field Judge—Mowen.
Substitutes—New York. Kempner for McKay.
Habert for Stone, W. Elliffe for Crawford, Du
Mond for Wheeler; Shanley for Galloway, Gisch
for Yule. Rhode Island, Butterworth for Angilly, Davis for Sullivan.

SYRACUSE PLAYS WELL.

Rochester Unable to Do Effective Work Against Orange Eleven.

STRACUSE, Oct. 9.—The varsity won from Glaze's men were outplayed in every feature of the game. They worked a few trick formations for email gains but fumbling and a poor defense were the direct causes of defeat. Syracuse in its last game before the contest with the Indians in New York

Syracuse. Positions. Rocester. Rallett. Left end. Long Hartman. Left tackle. Roegler Reeves. Left guard. Frapwell Barry. Centre. Dunn Twaddle. Right guard. Abbott Clarke. Right tackle. Ward Pinder. Right tackle. Ward Pinder. Right end. Mellen Davey. Quarterback. Joy Darby. Left halfback. Macdonald Gardner. Fullback. Macdonald Gardner. Fullback. Pray Score-Syracuse. 17. Rochester. 0. Touchdowns—Davey. Darby. Fogg. Goals from touchdowns—Davey. Darby. Fogg. Goals from touchdowns—Anderson. 2. Substitutes—Syracuse. Haviland for Hartman. Shimer for Barry. Thomas for Twaddle. Highey for Pinder. Darby for Davey. Schull for Darby, Anserson for Gardner. Rochester. Brown for Macdonald.

THOMPSON'S GOOD COACHING. Washington College Holds Georgetown

to a 6 to 5 Score. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Washington College was defeated here to-day by the Georgetown eleven by the score of 6 to 5. This result was a surprise to the Georgetownites, who expected to win by at least 30 to 0, and was due to the open football work of the Marylanders, who lost only through their failure to kick the goal from touchdown.

Mike Thompson, who coached Washington College, came in for a great deal of praise for the way he had brought his eleven up to open football work and the forward

12 POINTS FOR WESLEYAN. Stevens Team Beaten by Connecticut Football Players

Wesleyan defeated Stevens Institute on the Castle Point Athletic Field, Hoboken, at football yesterday afternoon by the at football yesterday afternoon by the score of 12 to 0. Stevens fumbled a good deal and the tackling was ragged. Capt. Harris and White played well for the losers. Wesleyan made four or five forward passes and was generally successful. The victors scored a touchdown in the first half as the result of two fumbles by Stevens, and made another in the second on straight football.

PILGRIMS SCORE HEAVILY. British Soccer Players Make Eleven

Goals Against All-Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.-The Pilgrims, the British soccer team, won their third suc-British soccer team, won their third successive victory here, beating All-Baltimore by the score of 11 to 0.

It was the best game of the series, for although the British ers far outclassed the local men the Baltimores occasionally played a strong game, and several times the British goal was in danger. Their brilliant goal tender in each instance soon got the ball out of danger.

Meadow Brook Hunters in Saddle. HEMPSTRAD, N. Y., Oct. 9.-The Meadow

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Oct. 8.—The Meadow Brook fox and drag hounds were both out to-day. The American pack ran before breakfast time, while the English pack met at the Syosset schoohouse shortly after 10 o'clock. Those in the sadddle were H. H. Earle, Seward Carey, Mias Carey, Mrs. James Burden, Fletcher Godfrey, H. E. Drier, Douglass Campbell, J. P. and W. R. Grace, Fletcher Harper and Malcolm Stevenson, M. F. H.

Worcester Poly Finishes Strong. SCHENECTADY, Oct. 9.—Worcester polytechnic Institute defeated Union in a hard fought contest this afternoon with a score of 8 to 9. There was no scoring in the first half. In the last three minutes of play by steady line bucks Worcester sont B. Halligan, left halfback, over for a touchdown. The goal was added.

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and handed the trophy to him.

This plan was not followed out this year, and the officials of the Quaker City Motor that Mayor Revburn did not want to turn

that Mayor Revburn did not want to turn the trophy over until the times of the cars that finished hed been officially passed on and were found to be correct.

An incident that proved somewhat amusing to many who witnessed it but which must have been embarrassing to Robertson occurred soon after the latter walked down in front of the grand stand after finishing the race. An overzealous member of the club who wore quite the usual number of medals and badges seemed to think that Robertson had been overlooked because the big shining silver cup had not been turned over to him and proceeded to rectify this omission. He climbed up, grabbed the trophy and was in the act of handing it to Robertson when R. E. Ross, chairman of the contest committee, dashed across the course and stopped him. The trophy was then put back in its place and stayed there until after the race was all over, when the club officials took it away.

It developed later that there was a more urgent reason for not turning the trophy over to Robertson than the wish of any one to be sure that the times announced had been correctly taken. It seems that a number of the entrants have objected all along to the action of the club in accepting the entries of the two 90 horse-power Simplex cars that were driven to-day by George Robertson and J. Fred Betz 3d, the wealthy young Philadelphia amateur driver. A number of conferences on the subject have been held by the contest committee with representatives of the entrants of other cars, and the club officials were informed this afternoon when Robertson looked a sure winner that they had better not give the first cash prize of \$2,500 to him unless they were prepared to pay out the same amount to the driver of some other car that would pass muster as a stock car under the rules of the American Automobile Association if the Simplex failed to do so.

The cash prizes offered by the club for the successful drivers amounted to \$5,000.

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The cash prizes offered by the club for the successful drivers amounted to \$5,000, divided as follows: First, \$2,500. second, \$1,250, third, \$750, and fourth, \$500. It was reported that Howard E. Coffin, who is vice-president of the Chalmers-Detroit of the Chalmers-Detroit cars, as well as chairman of the rules committee of the Manufacturers' Contest Association, has posted the regular fee of \$10 which must accompany every formal protest. Mr. Coffin said to-night that he had not posted the \$10 nor made a formal protest, but that there was to be a meeting held to discuss the eligibility of the big Simplex according to the 1909 contest rules of the American Automobile Association, which were prepared by the Manufacturers' Contest Association.

It is the general impression among the race enthusiasts gathered at the Hotel Walton from all over the country that the

valed from sizes is gained on the control valed from the Simplex Automobile Company because they had previously received and advertised the entry of a similar car from the Simplex Automobile Company because they had previously received and advertised the entry of a similar car from J. Fred Betz 3d, who has a great many friends in this city. Having accepted the entry of many friends in this city. Having accepted the entry from Mr. Betz they could hardy son was a great drawing card any way, having won the Fairmount Park race last year a week or so before he won the vanderpower Locomobile racers.

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of New York won the one hour race, the chief event of the afternoon, covering 55% miles. Walter Goerke of Brooklyn was second. Goerke led up to forty-eight miles, when a belt came loose on his machine and he had to stop for repairs. The summary:

Five Mile Amateur Scratch—Limit, 46.50 cubic inches, for strictly stock machines—Won by Carl Bush. New Jersey Motor Cycle Club, Newark, owith 5 horse-power Indian: Fred Voelker, New York Motor Cycle Club, second, with 4 horse-power Proposer N. S. U.; Louis Gutterman, Harlem Motor Cycle Club, third, with 5 horse-power Indian. Tren Mile Handicap—For trade riders, limit, 61 cubic inches—Won by William J. Teubner, 161 cubic inches—Won with 7 borse-power with 5 borse-power Indian.

40 seconds, third, with 5 borse-power Indian.

Time, 10 minutes 24 seconds.

Two Mile Scratch Amateur—Limit, 30.30 cubic inches, standing start—Won by Kenneth O'Mara. Newark, with 3½ borse-power Indian: William James, Newark, second, with 3½ borse-power Indian; John Slemson, New York, third, with 3½ borse-power Excelsior. Time, 2 minutes 49 1-5 seconds.

Five Mile Open, Scratch—Limit, 61 cubic inches—Won by William J. Teubner, Pottstown, Pa., with 7 horse-power Merkel; A. G. Chapple, New York, second, with 7 horse-power Indian. Time, 5 minutes 19 seconds. with 7 horse-power Merker, A. York, second, with 7 horse-power Indian. Time, York, second, with 7 horse-power Indian. Two Mile—Free for all—Won by John Bender, Paterson, 20 seconds, with 5 horse-power Indian; A. G. Chapple, New York, scratch, second, with 7 horse-power Indian; George Hamilton, Brookdale, 20 seconds, third, with 5 horse-power Indian. Time, 2 minutes 14 seconds.

One Hour Bace—Won by A. G. Chapple, New York, with 7 horse-power Indian, 35½ miles; Walter Georke, Brooklyn, second, with 7 horse-power Indian, 151½ miles; Carl Bush, Caldwell, third, with 5 horse-power Indian, 49½ miles; George Reichey, Newark, fourth, with 5 horse-power Indian, 49½ miles; George Reichey, Newark, fourth, with 5 horse-power Indian, 41½ miles.

STUYVESANT FAILS.

Commercial High's Football Team Wins

Without Much Trouble. The Stuyvesant High School eleven was unable to cope with the Commercial High School team at Commercial Field yesterday and that the score was not larger than 16 to 0 was probably due to the warm is to 0 was probably due to the warm weather. The Stuyvesant team was physically below par. In addition to this the New York eleven was generally weak in all parts of the game. The backs his the line too high and were very slow in getting under way; the men tackled high and the line was unable to withstand attacks. Commercial's principal gains were made by Quarterback Butler's end runs and by the line attacks by Donaghy and Erwin. It was the right wing of the Stuyvesant line which was particularly weak.

iober 25. The course is about ten miles in length and is laid around the base of Mount Royal, which is beyond the city of Montreal. The start and finish will be at Victoria Square. In the course of the race all sorts of going is to be met with, from the hard pavement of the city streets to the sloppy mud of the country roads, and the course is hilly here and there. The winner of the race gets a silver trophy along with a gold medal, and other prizes will be awarded to the men who finish.

Lafayette Makes a Lot of Points.

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 9.—Lafayette surprised itself and its opponent, Hobart, by brilliant playing in the football game to-day. Hobart was completely outclassed. On the kickoff McCaa got the ball and by a 65 yard run scored a touchdown. He failed to kick goal. Following this touchdowns were scored by Blaicher, Norris 2, Conover 2 and Burke. The half closed: Lafayette, 39: Hobart, 0. After fifteen minutes of play Lafayette began putting in men from the second team. In the second half Day and Marshall each scored a touchdown. The latter part of this half was played entirely by Lafayette's third team. The final score was: Lafayette, 50: Hobart, 0. EASTON Pa. Oct. 9.-Lafavette surprised

Sherman Sees His College Beaten. HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- Vice-President James S. Sherman was at Hamilton this afternoon and saw Hamilton, his alma mater, decisively defeated by the Colgate team by a score of 48 to 0.

Other Football Games Yesterday. At Cincinnati-University of Cincinnati, 22;

Wittenberg. 5.
At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska, 34; Knox College, 0.
At Baltimore—Johns Hopkins, 9; Maryland At Battimore—Sound Florance, S. Saryland Agricultural, O.
At Binghamton—Binghamton H. S., 10; Syracuse freshmen, 3.
At Battimore—Mount Washington, 8; Gallau-

At Baltimore—Mount Washington, 8; Gallaudet, 0,
At St. Louis—Washington University, 12;
Shurtieff College, 6.
At Columbia, Mo.—University of Missouri, 3;
Kansas Agricultural, 0.
At Lawrence—Kansas, 11; Oklahoma, 0.
At St. Louis—Drury, 6; St. Louis University, 0.
At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson, 5; Bethany, 0
At Ansonis, Comn.—Ansonia H. S., 3; Greenwich H. S., 0.
At Knoxville—University of North Carolina, 3;
University of Tennessee, 0.
At Norfolk, Va.—A. & M., 12; Maryland A. C., 0.
At Burlington, Vt.—Vermont, 175 St. Lawrence, 0.
At Dobbs Ferry—Mackenzie School, 15; Irving School, 0.
At Hacketistown—C. C. J., 27; Ploy Prep. 0.

Poly, 3.
At Starkville, Miss.—Mississip, A. & M., 34;
Cumberland, 6.
At Auburn, Ala.—Alabama Poly, 46; Gordon, At Swarthmore—Franklin and Marshall, 5; warthmore, 0. At Gettsyburg—Eucknell, 9; Gettysburg, 3. At Haverford.—Haverford, 3; Delaware Col-

At Troy-Rensselser Poly, 80; St. Stephen's Col-

while Mr. Pfizer's Gypsie refused a jump.

The summery:

First Race—For galloways: half mile. fist—
Malaga. ch. m., J. E. Davis (Alpers). 156, wen.;

Ranger, ch. g., Raymond Belmont (Belmont).

158, second. Spring Beauty, br. m., Charles Pfizer.

(Wildey). 158, third. Nobby also ran.

Second Race—Steeplechase; for halfbred benafide hunters; three miles—Harry Baylor, b. g.,

Hugh Gormley (Gormley), 168, won; Primee
Henry, b. g., S. Herbert Mapes (Winmill), 158,

econd. Peter Hauck's Essex B. fell.

Third Race—for three-year olds and upward:
one mile. flat—Ardenia, b. f., J. Smith (Bing),

to one mile. flat—Ardenia, b. f., J. Smith (Bing),

with the second also ran.

Fourth Race—Whippany Cup; for bona fide
hunters regularly hunted with the Essex hounds.
three miles—Sir Ellerslie, b. g. a., Charles Pfizer

(Clapp), 178, won; Scout, b. g., Arthur Fowler,

(Fowler), 168, second: Gambler, ro. g., Arthur

Fowler (Wilson), 168, third.

Fifth Race—Steeplechase; for hunters qualified
N. S. & H. A. rules; three miles—Dick Roberts,
br. g., a., Charles Pfizer (Wildey), 178, second.

Louis Ratjer's Rosebank, b. m., also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile, flat—Prince Ching.
b. g., a., Robert C. Wilmmill (Matthews), 128, wen;

Al H. Woods, ch. g., J. E. Davis (Waugh), 123,
second: Adele C., ch. m. R. C. St. George (Yorke),
118, third. Genesee, Tuck and Ferry Landing;
also ran.

PIPING ROCK HORSE SHOW C. H. Mackay and H. P. Whitney to Be Entries for the North Shore Horse Show

Association's fixture on Friday and Satur-day at Piping Rock Field, Long Island, the most picturesque ground for equine exhibitions in America, are in excess of 300. In the heavy harness and saddle classes. In the heavy harness and saddle classes C. H. Mackay has seventeen entries, H. P. Whitney but one less, M. L. Schiff also seventeen, and Herbert L. Pratt thirteen. There are many other owners making entries. The hunter classes will bring outgreat competitions between the small owners and the twenty-five entries by J. P. and W. R. Grace, twenty-one by Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and nineteen by Samuel Willets.

H. L. Herbert and Richard S. Newton will judge hunters and polo ponies, Reginald C. Vanderbilt the harness, and Louis M. Waring the saddle horse classes.

N. Y. I. A. A. MEETINGE

Track Meet to Be Held This Week at Utica. UTICA, Oct. 9.- The annual meeting of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Association, of which Hamilton, Hobart,

Montreal's Long Race.

The annual "round the mountain" race at Montreal has been scheduled for October 25. The course is about ten miles in length and is laid around the base of Montreal has laid around the laid ar The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Prof. Leighton, Hobart; vice-president, Mr. Huntington, Colgate: secretary, William King, Union: treasurer, Dr. Squires, Hamilton.

It was decided to hold the next annual track meet in Utica under the auspices of Hamilton College, the date to be fixed later.

> Buckwheat Wins Duke of York Stakes. Special Cable Despatch to THE STN.

of York Stakes of 2,000 sovereigns, for colts and was won by C. S. Donnelly's Buckwheat.
A. F. Basset's Hayden was second and.
A. Stedall's Simonson third. Nine horses
ran. The betting was 20 to 10 against
Buckwheat, 100 to 14 against Hayden and
100 to 9 against Simonson.

New York Girl Wins Maryland Tennis Title.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9. - Miss Tuerle of New York this afternoon won the ladies' lawn tennis atternoon won the ladies lawns tennis championship of Maryland, defeating Miss Katherine Davis, the holder, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5. Miss Davis began well, but succumbed to the steady play of Miss Tueric.



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At Washington—Gorge Washington, 0, Western Maryland, 0.
At Washington—George Washington, 0, Western Maryland, 0.
At Nashville—Vanderbilt University, 28; Rose Poly, 3.
At Starkville, Miss.—Mississipyl A. & M., 34; Cumberland, 6.
At Auburs, Ala.—Alabama Poly, 46; Gordon, At Auburs, Ala.—Alabama Poly, 46; Gordon, At Auburs, Ala.—Alabama Poly, 46; Gordon, At Alawara, Ala.—Alabama Poly, 46; Gordon, Ala.—Alabama Poly, 46; Gordon, Alawara, Alawara, Ala.—Alabama Poly, 46; Gordon, Alawara, Alawar

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